The Herald of Freedom.

Lawrence, Saturday, March 10, 1855

Printers. We are in the immediate want of some Printers, and cannot get along without

here, we hope to get relief soon. Kansas City Enterprise.

We are in favor of UNIVERSAL FREEDOM, and 5th verses of this, the sixth chapter It might be well for our friend to again and as such seek to restrain no man's po- of 1 Timothy. ment, we shall be most happy to do so .- when he returned a "fugitive slave" to but little execution in freedom's side. Fault-finding and denunciation is not cal- his master? culated for governing the world or reforming its vices. The elergyman who Garrison & Co., derive the "higher law," al and political evil when he sent Onesideals the most liberally in the threaten- by which they justify the stenling of ne- mus back to his master ?" Most certainings of Providence is the least success- gross from their masters? See Abolition ly not; and for the obvious reason-Onesful in his mission; and the newspaper journals. editor, in our humble judgment, will come the furthest short of accomplishing his purpose who vents his spleen or malice in a vindictive manner on everybody who does not chance to square his conduct by the pen of the Rev. L. Ker, of Fort Leav-but once in the Scriptures, that I can said editor's narrow rule of right. When enworth. They merit a place in the ar- find; and that once in Revelations 18, 13, we located the Herald in Kansas, we re- chives of the nation; and should be where John is describing what was found solved that we would have no controversy carefully preserved, to show the world in in Babylon, that mighty city! whose with any paper, either in the Territory or and moral stream we have been. When come. DOULOS. out of it; and that we would maintain a man can robe himself with the mantle friendly relations with all, else no rela- of God's high priest, and come from the tionship whatever. This resolution shall recitation-room of that great teacher who remain inviolate, and we are glad to find said, call "no man master," and tell the that friend STRONG takes the enlarged world that Christ meant that we should views of a gentleman, and is disposed to unto others just as we would not ha maintain a similar connection.

Powlers & Wells' Publications. We have been negligent in calling at- sustained to his fellow-man, as one of tention to the advertisement of Fowlers pillars; then, indeed, is it time to put & Wells, which is now inserted on the a stone, have some memorial. fourth page of the Herald of Freedom, there was a day when religion consist Their publications are justly popular, in robes and gowns, in hymns and psale and deserve a place at every fireside .- in organs and quoirs; that once it l Their Water-Cure works contain a fund came as thin as air. The generations of knowledge on hygiene which, if proping of some men has been from that four erly read and practiced, would save an dation which says, "Love the Lord ti incalculable amount of disease and suf- God with all thy soul, mind, and strengt fering. Trall's Hydropathic Encyclo- and thy neighbor as thyself." pædia, and Shew's Family Physician, are works of standard merit, and have established slavery by law in Israel in hundredth part as extensive, however, as we trust they will, unless other publications of more value on the same subject-matter shall take their place. The Water-Cure Journal is also a publication.

His own church, and among His own people?" This question derives its value from two assumptions which form its basis. It is assumed that God did establish slavery in Israel, and that, therefore, it is right for us to hold slaves.

For the present, we shall waive the dismined on the ground but a few days at a time.

Knamest day was on the 6th, at 3 o'clock. P. M. 75/2 deg.; and the coldest on the 26th, at sturige, 4 degrees below zero, which was the coldest during the winter. Thermometer ranged at or below the freezing point at 1, r. w., 9 days; above 50 deg. at 1, r. w., 9 days; above 50 deg. at 1, r. w., 8 days. About 3 inches of snow fell during the winter—none of which has remained on the ground but a few days at a time. we can cheerfully recommend to our cussion of the first assumption, and grant readers. It is published monthly, and is replete with rules for the preservation of fore we have a commission to enslave for the state of the month ice has been quite firm, and we have experienced the coldest week of our winter—the thermometer ranging at sunrise for the preservation of the state of the coldest week of the co health and longevity, as well as for cur-ing the sick and disabled. Terms \$1 a sioned to destroy whole tribes in Canaan. year; in clubs of twenty, fifty cents a Does that authorize us to do the same year. One club of twenty-five has already been forwarded from this place.—
breaker, and put to death the adulterer. be glad to receive the names of any of his parents. Does that authorize us to desire it at that price; and for the purthe want of a commission. The commisunderstood, we will furnish an additional Jews.

Kansas the subscriber may dictate.

the mill-yard to be sawed into boards; but who supposes that three thousand feet a day can give relief, when ten times

that God commissioned the Jews. Why commission them? If slavery is morally right, did they need a commission? The fact that a commission was necessary civilizer, until our settlement in this essary to us?

Fraudulent Voters.

dred Missourians encamped in tents and inference, no theological twists; we want wagons on the Wakarusa, in this election a straight up and down thus "saith the district, waiting an opportunity to cast women, and babies as our property, our their votes at the coming election, with things, our slaves, and our children after the view of securing the Legislature to us. We must have the sign manual of the pro-slavery interest. Pains are taken the King of saints; we must have a defto supply voters enough in each election show the chapter and verse where this precinct to carry every district against commission can be found, you should the advocates of freedom. Last week we seal your lips hermetically and forever on mentioned the fact that a large number of wagons, with a dozen imported voters in each, were making their way to the disach, were making their way to the disach, were making their way to the disach, were making their way to the disach. It is subject.

In your published lectures you tell us, page 17, "that the New Testament alone is the law rule of our conduct." are greatly strengthened by fresh emi- year you tell us "that the New Testa-

We were promised communications for publication, from several of the most prominent statesmen of the country, on matters of general interest relating to Kansas. What has become of them? We hope others who have not promised will write us. We need their assistance. A little labor on their part to enhance the interest of the Henry will be thankfully as the Apostles and Apostles and Apostles did sanction and Apostles and interest of the Herald will be thankfully the Apostolic churches did hold slaves; BEEF AND PORE-Beef, 6@7c.; pork, 6@7c. received by its editor.

Correspondence.

or Abolition Negro-Stealers, who affirm that Slavery is a "great Moral and Political evil." moral and political evil when He estab- passages. some additional assistance. Unless we lished slavery by law in Israel, in His

moral and political evil in the Christian cause God requires us to do so for "con-Our friends of the Kansas City Enter-church, when they placed the institution science sake," but quite another to submit prise have our thanks for their kind exof society, under the obligations of the obeyed because it is right; but the class pressions in regard to the Herald of Gospel? See I Cor. chap, vii, v. 20, 21. of servants alluded to by friend Ker are FREEDOM. They may rest assured that Also, Ephesians, chap. vi, v. 5, 6, 7, 8; to obey for "conscience toward God" we shall ever endeavor to be consistent Collossians, chap. iii, v. 2; 1 Peter, "for the Lord's sake," &c.; because suf-with ourself, and the cause we advocate. chap. ii, v. 18; 1 Timothy, chap. vi, v. 1, fering wrongfully is thankworthy in the 2, 3, 4, 5. See particularly the 3d, 4th, sight of God.

his master? See Philemon, v. 10, 11, In the only remaining question which

LEANDER KER.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 15, 1855. Kansas T., Feb. 27, 1855. -In the Leavenworth Herald, of the 16th Mr. Ker says he was a slave. Let the

ult., I notice some five questions from reader decide. The word slave occurs call a man "master;" that we should do them do unto us; that we should have r ligion, but not that kind of religion which recognized the natural relation which m

We are getting up another club, and will and the wicked child who should curse our friends in the city or country who do the same? Certainly not; and why pose of getting its principles more fully sion was given to, and ended with, the

copy gratis to be sent to any friend in Human and Divine commissions are grants of power conferred on specific agents, for a definite object. When the Saw-Mills.

A large number of frame houses, ready for covering, scattered all over this city,

We are not discussing the question

suggests that lumber is indeed the great whether God had the right to comwant of Lawrence. If lumber could be mission the Jews, but whether we have a had in abundance to supply the wants of commission. If the Jews had a commis the citizens, we should boast of a popu-slaves; and if we can show a commission, lation of at least five thousand, if not twice then it will be right for us to do just what that number, by another autumn. There that commission allows us to do. Our are any quantity of logs now waiting at friend tells us, in a published work of his, that amount is demanded? Companies is positive evidence that slavery was not organizing in the East to settle in Kansas naturally right. It was right for the must bring saw-mills with them, and not rely upon others to furnish this indispenity? The Jew, though led by a pillar of sable requisite of new settlements. We cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, were never conscious that this compara- could not hold a slave until he was comtively modern invention was so great a missioned; is not a commission as nec-

And now, friend Ker, "before you lay off your harness," will you please tell the squatters of Kansas just where they Fraudulent Voters.

It is reported that there are full a hunWe want no dodging, no old, far-fetched

trict above this. Every point is to be If so, why do you go to the Old Testavisited by these locusts; and unless we ment to sustain your dying cause? One year you tell us "that the New Testament of the correctness of Bryant's assertion—

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

Write for the Herald.

We shall be overborne; but we shall retain our full conviction of the correctness of Bryant's assertion—

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One Mala Pair to good, \$1 15; prime red and white, \$1 25 \(\psi\$ bus.\)

Cannot and Raishs—Candy, \$3 75; raisins, \$4 50 \(\psi\$ bus.\)

Lead Bar Your Peaches, old crop, dell at \$1 00;

good, \$2 00. Apples in demand and scarce at \$1 00;

prophet

We were promised communications for that the Prophets and Apostles did sane-

that they did legislate for it; what then? per lb.

Does it follow that therefore slavery is right—is an institution of God? Both Prophets and Apostles require Christians

to be obedient to kingly governments; we are to "honor the king" and pray for we are to "honor the king" and pray for their governments. Does it follow that Slavery is a "great Moral and Political evil." therefore God approves of such governments? See 1 Sam., 10, 19, and parallel at his rooms at all hours, and may be

Paul exhorted Christians "to submit to get a pressman immediately, it will be own church, and among His own people? every ordinance of man; " to be "submisget a pressum immediately, it will be See Exodus, chap. xxi., v. 2, 3, 4, 5. every ordinance of man; "to be "submis-impossible for us to issue a paper next of Did God since the powers that be;" and that at impossible for us to issue a paper next week. Our own health is such that we cannot labor either at the press or case, evil by guarding and protecting slave nize that government as an institution of and can only at great risk of permanent property, with every other species of God? Christ commands us to "turn the, injury sit at the table through the day property, by the 10th Commandment— other cheek" when we are smitten. Did seeing that Commandment, as well as the he sanction one neighbor abusing anothand write or make selections. With the others, was designed to be of perpetual heavy eastern emigration, now under way and universal obligation? See the 10th the Gospel sanctioned, because they are provided for in the economy of God?

3. Did the Apostles sanction a great It is one thing to submit to evils be-

take a peep through his theological speclitical opinions; but if we can satisfy his 4. Did St. Paul give "aid and com- tacles, before he comes flourishing his judgment that he is in an error, by argu- fort" to a great moral and political evil blade in the air, or its dull point may do

> is worthy of a notice he asks, "Did St. 5. Whence do Eli Thayer, Greeley, Paul give aid and comfort to a great morimus was not a slave. Paul says, Philemon 16, that Onesimus was a "brother in the flesh" of Philemon's. The Greek term used is quite expressive, referring to ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM: DEAR SIR: his physical nature, his human relations.

Meteorological Observations.

LAWRENCE, K. T., March 6, 1855. Range of Thermometer at sunrise, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and at 14 hour after sunset. H. CLARK.

DATE.		Sunriae.	1 p. m.	Sunset.	REMARKS.
Feb. 23,		8 8	85	5 28	Cloudless and pleasant; gen tle S. and N. W. wind.
Mar.	1,	18	45	40	Clear most of day; S. wind
164			linie:	i Os	Some cloudy; S. and N. W wind; ground quite dry.
44	8,	38	53	46	Cloudless; little or no wind river open.
er.	řÍ.				At 8, p. M., 71 deg.; strong S. wind; some clouds; riv or free from lee.
	5,	48	68	58	Clear; gentle S. wind; 7 deg. at 3, P. M.
44	6,	50	67	55	Some clouds; apppearance of rain; little or no wind
The for the					he result of the observation
				FF	BRUARY:

Kansas river was open, and mostly clear of ice, from the 5th to the 22d; from the latter date till

Prices Eurrent.

Conn—\$1 50\$ bu.; corn meal \$1 50 \$ 50 lbs. Beans—\$3 75 \$2 bush. Frour—In sacks, \$4@\$4 50 \$2 hundred; surime, 30 59. Green Arples — \$2 ¥ bu.; dried, \$1 50@\$2 50. Dried Pracuss — \$2@\$2 25 ¥ bush. Buttes — Fresh, 30c.; very scarce. Beer -6@7c. ♥ lb. Pork - In bulk, \$5@\$6 50 ♥ hundred. Hams - Smeked, 13c.; bacon, 19c.; prime pick-

i pork, 10c. 1 pote, 100. Land—125c. 2 fb. Tallow—125c. 2 fb. Cheese—20025c. 2 fb.; scarce. Eogs-20c. 2 doz. Salt-Coarse and table, \$1 50 p bush. Sugar-New Orleans, 7@Sc.; crushed,

hite, 10c. Molasses—Sugar-house, 50c.; golden @80c.; syrup, 60c. Rics—1214c. \$ lb. Crackers—10, 12@15c. \$ lb. COFFEE -- 14@16%c, & B.
Tra. -- Binck, 40@40c, P B.; green, 60@\$1 25.
Tonacco-- 25@50c, P B.
Saleratus-- 10c, P B.
Bar Soar-- S@10c, P B.
Coarse Boors-- \$2 75, \$3@\$3 25 P pair.

BLANKETS \$2@\$14.
BUFFALO RORES \$3@\$8.
CALICORS 19@20c. P vd.
DELANES 35@50c. P vd.
SHEETINGS Coarse, 11c.; domestic, 9@10c.; cached, 19@15c.

LAMP OIL—\$1 25 \$ gail.

BURNING FLUID—\$1 25 \$ gail.

IRON—Bar, 9c.; round and square, 10@11c.;

iil rod 123c.

Nails—\$7 75@\$8 \$ hundred.

Hiddes—Dried, 8c.; green, 8c.

HAY—\$15 \$ ton.

LUMBER—\$15@\$20 \$ thousand ft.

HAYD Hard Wood—\$2 \$ cord. Shot—10c. ₹ fb.; lead, 10c.; powder, \$5@50. Window Sash—\$@10c. ₹ light.

From the Kansas City Enterprise KANSAS WHOLESALE MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3, 1855. Scear-N. O., from fair to prime, 6@7c. Belcher's refined, 71/@8c.; crushed and powder-Beicher's remies, 7,7 ed. 11@11%c. 2 B. Coffee Choice Rio, 13c., Laguayra, 12c.; Ja-Va. 199 10c. & B.

Molassis—Sugar-house, 50 to 50c.; New Orleans, 30@35c.; golden syrup, 80@55c. & gall.

Tha—Imperial, from 45 to 80c.; young hyson, from 55 to 80c. & B.

Fun—Mackerel No. 1, & bbl., \$18; half bbl., \$12; No. 2, & bbl., \$15; half bbl., \$10; kits, \$3 596384.

50@\$4. Naval Stones—Rosin and pitch, \$6; tar non-

BACON AND LAND—Sugar-cured hams, none; clear sides, dull at 7@8c.; lard, 8c. \$1 lb.
WHEAT—Fair to good, \$1 15; prime red and

It will be observed that our General Agent, H. A. BILLINGS, Esq., has removed his office from the Niagara Temper-

visited in relation to agencies, or for information pertaining to Kansas

Adbertisements.

PROCLAMATION.

United States of America.)
Tennitory of Kansas i TO the qualified voters of the Territory of

I, ANDREW H. REEDER, Governor of the said Territory, by virtue of the act of Congress passed the 30th day of May, 1854, entitled "An act toorganize the Territories of Nebruska and Kansas," do by these presents proclaim, order, and direct that un election be held in the

List of Election Bistricts as Heretofore Erected.

FIRST DISTRICT. nmencing in the Kansas river, at the mouth along the middle of said road to a point due south of the source of Cedar creek; thence due north to the source of said Codar creek, and down the same to the place of beginning.

SECOND DISTRICT. branch, on the south bank of the Kansas river; thence up said branch to its furthest source; thence by a southerly line crossing the Wakarusa river, on the cast side of the house of Charles Matney, to the middle of the Santa Fe read; thence along the middle of said road to the line of the First District; thence by the same, along the west side of the house of F. Rolf, to the head of the first tributary of the Kansas, above the town of Lawrence; and thence by the the town of Lawrence; and thence by the same tributary to the Kanass river, and up the south bank of said river to the mouth of Big Spring branch, the place of beginning.

Commancing at the mouth of Rig Spring ranch, on the south side of the Kansas river; hence up the same to its furthest source; thence y a southerly line to the north bank of the akarusa river, on the cast side of the house of river, and down the said river to the place of be

southern and eastern lines of said Territory to

Commencing at the east side of the house of Charles Matney, on the Wakarusa river; thence due south to the middle of the Santa Fe road; thence westwardly along the middle of said road to Rock creek, near the 65th mile of said road thence due south to the north line of the Sac and

river and the Smoky Hill Ferk, beyond the most westerly settlements: thence due south to the line of the Territory; thence due south to the line of the Sixth District; thence due north to the head of the south branch of the Neosho river; thence down said river to the line of the Seventh District; thence due north to the place of legioning.

Election at the house of Robert Wilson, on Rock creek. The strict Henry Rammelt, Junes Wilson.

Eleventh District; thence due north to the place of legioning. the head of the south branch of the Neosho riv-er; thence down said river to the line of the Sev-enth District; thence due north to the place of beginning. NINTH DISTRICT.

encing on the Smoky Hill Fork, beyon commencing on the Smory Hull Fork, beyond the most westerly settlements; thence down the same and the Kansas river, to the mouth of Wild Cut creek; thence up said creek to the head waters thereof; thence due north to the Independence emigrant road; thence up said road to the north line of the Territory; thence west along the same beyond the most westerly settlements; and thence due south to the place of beginning. TENTH DISTRICT.

Commencing at the mouth of Vermillion river; thence up the same, beyond the house of Josah D. Adams; thence due west to the Independence emigrant road; thence up the middle of said road to the line of the Ninth District; thence by the same to the head of Wild Cat creek, and down said creek to the Kansas river; thence down said river to the place of beginning.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Commencing in the Vermillion river, opposite the north side of the house of Josah D. Adams; thence up said river to the head of the main branch; thence due north to the military road from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Kearney; thence along the middle of said road to the crossing of the Vermillion branch of the Blue; thence due north to the northern line of the Torritory; thence west, along said line, to the Independence of the Precinsts, as follows, viz: thence west, along said line, to the Independence emigrant road; thence down said road to a poin due west of the north end of the house of Josial D. Adams, and due east to the place of begin

ncing at the mouth of Soldier creek, asas river; thence up said creek to the

encing in the Mansus river, at a point

to the lower crossing of Stranger creek; thence up said creek to the line of the late Kickspee to Ecservation, and thence along the southern and western line thereof to the line of the Fourteenth District; thence by the same, and down Independence creek, to the mouth thereof, and thence Missouri river to the place of begin-

neing at the mouth of Saltereek; thene Stranger creek; thence up said creek to the line of the late Kickspoo Reservation, and thence along the same to the line of the Thirteenth District, and thence by the same along a line corresponding to the courses of Stranger creek, and keeping three miles west thereof, to the Kansas river; thence down the Kansas river to the Missouri, and up the Missouri river to the place of beginning.

in the town of Tecumseh.

Jungas—Rev. L. D. Stateler, Rev. H. B. Burgess, Rev. H. N. Watta.

Fourth District—House of Dr. I. Chapman. Junes-Perry Fuller, David Pultz, E. W.

Figure District—This District is divided into four voting Precincts, as follows, viz:

Bull Creek Precinct—Commencing in the Osage of voters, tally list, and certificate, will be sealed up, directed to the Governor of the Territory, and delivered by one of the Judges in person to the Governor at his office at the Shimmes Methodist manifold of the dividing ridge between Pottawatonia and Middle creek; thence by an easterly line, running north of all the settlements on the waters of North Sugar creek, to the Missouri State line; thence up said line to the line between the Fourth and Fifth District is; thence east along said line to the line between the Peoria and Ottawa Reservations; thence south along the same to the Osage river, and down said river to the place of Osage river, and down said river to the place of The election will be held at the house of Baptining.

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JUDGES-Tr. J. Marshall, R. C. Bishop, W. P. McChure.
Twellerin District—This District is divided

the several courses of said creek and the main branch thereof; thence by a line due south to Cottonwood Spring; thence along the Pottawar-omic road to the dividing ridge, two miles from the crossing of said road at Independence creek; thence due west to the line of the District; and by the westerly and northerly lines of the Dis-trict to the place of beginning. Election at the house creeted by Agron Lewis, on Wolf river. JUDGES -James M. Irvin, Jeel Ryan, E. W. B. Bogers.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

oranmencing at the mouth of Salt creek, on Missouri river; thence up said creek to the tary road, and along the middle of said road Keller & Kyle, in the town of Leavenworth.

Junets-Matthias France, Lewis N. Rees, Da-containing ninety-seven voters, shall constitute the First Representative District, and elect one SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT—Election at the Shaw-EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT-Election at the house

William W. Moore, on St. Joseph and California road, at the crossing of the Nemaha. Juneus Jesse Adamson, Thomas J. B. Cra-mer, John Belew. Instructions to Judges of Election. The three Judges will provide for each pol allot-boxes with a slit for the insertion of the spending to the courses of Stranger creek, and keeping three miles west thereof, to the Kamas river; thence down the Kansas river to the Missouri, and up the Missouri river to the place of beginning.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.

Commencing at the mouth of the Kansas river, thence up the south bank thereof to the mouth of Cedar creek; thence up Cedar creek to its source, and thence due south to the Santa Feroad, along the middle of said road to the Missouri State line, and along said line to the place of beginning.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.

corder, and direct that an election be held in the said Territory on FRIDAY, the thirtieth day of March. A. D. 1855, for thirteen members of Council and twenty-six members of the House of Representatives, to constitute the Legislative Assembly of said Territory; and the qualified voters of the Territory; and the qualified line to the aforesaid military road, and along the Fourteenth District and Precinets, as bereinafter specified, to vote by ballot for the number of candidates hereinafter apportioned to ference by any other person. Junes - Harrison Burson, Paris Ellison, Nath.

S. Ramsey.

Tumb District—House of Thos. N. Stinson,

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tificates of return which will be furnished them.

They will then carafully replace the sold thekels in one or both of the ballot-boxes, together will one copy of the eath, one of the lists of voters and of the ballot boxes. opre.

Pieru District—This District is divided into our voting Precincts, as follows, viz:

send up and preserve the same, to be produced if called for. The remaining copies of the eath, list are voting Precincts, as follows, viz:

Districts, to the line of the Peoria and Ottawa
Reservations, and down the same to the place of
leginning.

The Constables of the Territory will attend at
their respective polls, and will hold themselves
subject to the orders of the Judges for the pres-

Commencing at the Missouri State line at the place of beginning.

Southern boundary of the Fourth District; thence cast along the same to the northwest corner of the Sac and Fox Reservation; thence due south to the Sac and Fox Reservation; thence due south to the Sac and Fox Reservation; thence due south to the Army or Navy of the United States and the provided further. That he officer, soldier, scaman, Junezes—James M. Arthur, Elisha Tucker, at the John E. Brown.

Junezes—James M. Arthur, Elisha Tucker, of the United States, or attached to troops in the Territory to the place of beginning, to include the Territory to the place of beginning, to include the Territory to the place of beginning.

Fox Reservation; thence along the north and west lines thereof, and due south, to the Neoshoriver; thence up said river to a point due south to the mouth of Elm creek; thence due north to the mouth of Elm creek, and up said creek to the head of the main branch; thence up said in a northerly direction to the southwest corner of the Pottawatomic Reservation; thence along the southern line of said Reservation to the head waters of the Wakarusa river, or the point nearest thereto; thence to and down the said river to the place of beginning.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Commencing at the mouth of Elm creek, one of the branches of Osage river; thence up the mainless of the District to the same to the Santa Fe Road; thence up the same to the Santa Fe Road; thence up the same to the Santa Fe Road; thence up the same to the Santa Fe Road; thence up the same to the Santa Fe Road; thence up the wastern line of the Pottawatomic Reservation; thence up the wastern and southern lines of the District to the place of beginning.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Commencing at the mouth of Elm creek, one of the branches of Osage river; thence up the wastern line of the Commencing at the upper mouth of Black Jack creek; thence up said river and the Smooth critical part of the part of the part of the Pottawatomic Reservation; thence up the wastern line of the Commencing at the upper lines of the District to the part of t

Governor, setting forth the particular Precioca or District they intend to contest, the candidates whose election they dispute, and the specific causes of complaint in the conduct or return of the said election; which complaint shall be signed by not less than ten qualified voters of the Territory, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing is and with affidavit of one or more such voters to the Vermillion branch of the Blue river, at the Twiltern District is divided into two Precinets, as follows, viz:

Silter Lake Precinct—Commencing at the mouth of Cross crock; thence up the same to the head; thence due north to military road leading from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Kearney; thence along the same east been from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Kearney; thence along the same east the District to the District to the place of beginning. Election at the store of Sloan & Beaubien, on Silver Lake.

Juneus—Nath. Wingardner, E. M. Sloan, Evan Rennedy.

COUNCIL DISTRICTS.

The First, Fourth, and Sevententh Election Districts, containing four hundred and sixty-six voters, shall constitute the First Council District, and elect two members of Council.

The Second Election District, and so much of the Thirteenth as is embraced in the Kansus Half-breed lands, containing two hundred and twelve voters, will constitute the Second Council District, and elect one member of Council; and the voters thus detached from the Thirteenth will rote at the place of election fixed for the Second will vote at the place of election fixed for the Second Election District.

The Third, Seventh, and Eighth Election Dis-

bers.

The Second Council District shall be the Third Representative District, and elect two members.

The Third Election District, containing one hundred and one voters, shall be the Fourth Representative District, and elect one member.

The Seventh and Eighth Election Districts, the Seventh and Eighth Election Districts. Representative District, and elect two members.

The Figh Election District shall be the Seventh Representative District, and elect four mem-

three hundred and eighty-five voters, shall be the Fourteenth Representative District, and elect irec members. These my hand and the scal of said Territory, this eighth day of March, A. D. 1855, A. H. REEDER, Governor, &c. Attest: Davier, Woodson, Secretary.

PROCLAMATION.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TO the citigens and inhabitants of the Territory of Kansas: I. Axparw H. Rezora, Governor of the said Territory, do here by proclaim and make known, that, under and by virtue of the authority sonferred, and the duty capioned by the thirty-fifth section of the act of

Itself Peoria.

Judges—John J. Parks, J. J. Clark, Stephen
White.

Petturcatemic Creal Precinct—Commencing in the Osage river on the line of the Peoria and Ottawa Reserves; thence down said river to a point opposite the termination of the dividing ridge beyond the head waters of said dividing ridge beyond the head waters of the line of the Sixth District; thence down the same to the place of such liquor till the polls are closed; or in case in the Kansas tiver; thence up the Missouri river to the northern line of the Territory; thence along said line west to the line of the Sixth District; thence down this regulation violated, so as to interier with the proper conducting of the election, may order the same to be removed; and if the owner shall fail to comply with such order, may direct the same to the place of such liquor till the polls are closed; or in case of beginning.

The Constables of the Erritory: thence up the Kansas tiver; thence up the Line between the lection district; thence down the said line west to the line between the theories with the proper candacted, so as to interier with and eighteenth clection district; thence down the same the dection, may order the same to interier with and eighteenth clection district; thence down the same the numediate vicinity of the clection, may order t fifteenth, sixteenth, and eighteenth election dis-tricts; which said district is assigned to Chief Justice S. D. Lecohriz, and the Courts thereof shall be held at the town of Leavenworth. FOUNTH DISTRICT.

Commencing at the Miscouri State line in the middle of the Santa Fe Road; thence along the middle of the Santa Fe Road; thence along the middle of said road it Reck creek, near the Sant hille of said avoid; thence south to the line of the line of the Santa Fe Road; thence along the middle of said road; thence south to the line of the large servation and the north line of said road; thence discenses the line; thence discenses the late Shawness Reservation and the north line of said road; thence south to the line of the Santa Fe Road; thence along the same to the late Shawness Reservation and the north line of said road; thence along the same to the late Reservation of the Chippewas and Ottawas, and Reservations of the Chippewas and Ottawas, and he late Reservations of the Chippewas and Ottawas, and he late Reservations of the Sars are resks, beyond the head waters of the Pitakaschins, very late of the fifth District; thence along the same to the place of beginning.

Pitfit DISTRICT.

Commencing at the Missouri State line at the Santa Fe Road; thence south to the north line of the Santa Fe Road; thence directly to and down the same to the place of beginning.

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tory, this twenty-sixth day of February, A. D. 1855. A. H. REEDER, Governor, &c. Attest: Dang, Woodson, Secretary.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

tery, this 24th day of February, A. D. 1855. A. H. REEDER, Governor, &c. Artest: Dans. Wooden, Secretary. March 10, 1855.—4w

Riddlesbarger & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, Commission Forwarding Merchants, Kansas, Mo. March 8, '55.

A TTORNEY, SOLICITOR, & COUNSELLOR, and General Land Agent. Office on Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kunsas Territory. Lawrence, Feb. 12, 755.

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The Sixth Election District shall be the Sixth Representative District, and elect two members.

The Fifth Election District shall be the Seventh Representative District, and elect four members.

The Ninth and Tenth Election Districts, containing nincy-nine voters, shall be the Eighth Representative District, and elect one member.

The Eleventh and Twelfth Election Districts, containing one hundred and two voters, shall be the Ninth Representative District, and elect one member.

The residue of the Thirteenth Election District, containing eighty-three voters, shall be the Tenth Representative District, and elect one member.

The Seventh Council District, and elect two members.

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